The Slave's Dream. BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. BESIDE th' ungathered rice he lay. His sickle in his hand: His breast was bare, his matted hair Was buried in the sand. Again, in the mist and shadow of sleep, He saw his Native Land.

Wide through the landscape of his dreams The lordly Niger flowed; Beneath the palm-trees on the plain Once more a king he strode, And heard the tiskling caravans Descend the mountain-road.

He saw once more his dark-eyed queen Among her children stand; They clasped his neck, they kissed his cheeks, They held him by the hand !-And tear burst from the sleeper's lids, And fell into the sand.

And then at furious speed he rode Along the Niger's bank; His bridle-reins were golden chains, And, with a martial clank, At each leap he could feel his scabbard of steel Smiting his stallion's flank.

Before him, like a blood red flag. The bright flamingoes flew; From morn till night he followed their flight, O'er plains where the tamarind grew, Till he saw the roofs of Caffre huts, And the ocean rose to view.

At night he heard the lion roar, And the hyena scream, And the river-horse, as he crushed the reeds Beside some hidden stream; And it passed, like a glorious roll of drums, Through the triumph of his dream.

The forests, with their myriad tongues, Shouted of liberty; And the Blast of the Desert cried aloud, With a voice so wild and free, That he started in his sleep, and smiled At their tempestuous glee.

He did not feel the driver's whip, Nor the burning heat of day; For Death had illumed the Land of Sleep, And his lifeless body lay A worn-out fetter, that the soul Had broken and thrown away !

Mr. Bancroft's Lecture.

Mr. BANCROFT, in his Lecture on Tuesday evening the Tabernacle, before the Mercantile Librar-Association, asserted that the Men of Genius, by whom any age is distinguished, act not of their own will and personal power, but in subordination to the Spirit of that Age; and to the illustration of this leading thought his Discourse was entirely devoted. How beautiful, said he, in opening his Lecture, how beautiful is the Rose-blushing in its leveliness; -- and why should it be proud? I is but the result of many forces: the Sun lends it lustre; the ever-active, the ever-enduring laws of Nature sway the elements which are its ministers its hues are given it by Heaven; its life is quickened by a spark from the central fire of the Uni

Mark the good man, moving quietly along, fol lowing his round of diligence and duty, meekl but manfully resisting ills that oppress him, and never growing weary of works of benevolence and well-doing. Not of his own power does he do this; he lives in the strength of a higher spirit than his own. He is favored by the great source of goodness which sheds lustre on his life. And for this he may not claim praise; he is in debt and owes for it his deepest gratitude.

The hero defies danger-lavish of his life-and wins imperishable fame. But not by the strength of his own frame or of his own limbs does he do it His sinews are like those of other men; the hea which pulsates beneath his breast is like that which beats in the breast of the rest of us. Nor is i opportunity alone which gives him fame : for neither numbers, nor courage, nor success can always confer renown. No battle-field is holy ground unless it be made sacred by a contest for freedom and the world's best good. The hero is made such by deeds wrought in behalf of Humanity Round his head invisible spirits keep guard and from the realms of immortality come legions to aid his efforts. On the field of Marathon-the ten thousand Greeks who withstood the Persian hosts had the genius of Humanity not quickened their step and infued tenfold energy into their arms, trend ing death under foot, would, with their great Leonidas have plunged into the gulf that yawned to de-

your them. In vain does the Philosopher, too, trim his midnight lamp and outwatch the Bear if he relies upor himself alone. There, in the stillness of his chamber, sits he, hopelessly brooding over his own high fancies, unless the Spirlt of the Age comes to him in the darkness of night, as the Angel appeared to the Apostle in prison, and illumine his reason by the light from above. The Poet creates not his own inspiration. His Enthusiasm springs from the God within. That doctrine is it to which all Poets have borne testimony and which ages have consecrated. It has been proved too by the experience of our century. The greatest of England's bards in their own day, drew not their power from themselves, but of the Age in which they lived, or which a necessity compelled them to embody the passions and aspirations in words of flame. 1. whom would you look for less affinity with the progress of the race than in the reckless and profligate BYRON? Yet it was the voice of Humanity that called to him-and its call was not disre garded, for it bade him make war on all who was with Thought-to resist the jackall cry of the base purveyors of Despotism. It led him to the battlefield, but not to sing the praise of the foel's ambition. It pointed him to the Republics of the Wes--where the negro was emancipated-and badhim hymn the praises of this New World. She called to him in a world without God and taught him to sing the greatness of Humanity. She raised a hope that he was yet to mount aloft with fresh pinions, and the age in which he lived seemed in his verse to rouse from its infidel slumber-to shake the poppies from its brow, and commune with God in the world he had created. Thus, in philanthropy and religion, in the assertion of freedom of mind, in awakening from his egotism to high devotion, the Poet of the day was for Europe made to express the Genius of the Age.

sence I may speak freely-our own Bryant, among living poets in feeling, action, power, the firstwi hout a peer in the English world, and after VICTOR HUGO and BERANGER first throughout the world of mankind, was first led to the hights of glery not by his own personal power. The Genius of American Nature, of the American wilderness itself, in its gradual surrender to the genius of civilization, sighs out its death-song in his strains. A century after Italy was crowded with cities, the bards of Rome loved the pastures and fields and herds of her early days. So the solitude of America, more happy in her youth than was Rome in hers, has been his teacher and inspirer. She instructed him, with delighted eye, to gaze on her mountains, to behold with deep affection her pure and ample sky. He loved her song of waters and caught, too, all the devotion of the soldier, which he poured forth in words to stir the patriot's heart. In the Song of Marion's men once more we hear the cry raised in exulting shouts.

Our own BRYANT, too-of whom in his ab-

"Our fortress is the good green-wood, Our test the cypress tree; We know the forest round us, As seamen know the sea.

We know its walls of thorny vines, Its plades of reedy grass, Its safe and silent islands Within the dark morass." Then when the battle comes, how manly is the cry we seem to hear again—
"We to the English soldiery,
"I hat little dreamed us near!" And once more, when the fight is done-

"The woodland rings with laugh and shout,

As if a hunt were up, And woodland flowers are gathering To crown the soldier's cup." Long after we shall have been laid in our graves, shall future generations, when they ask for pictures of our prairies and forests, when civilized man stood upon their skirts, claiming but not possessing them, all filled with American feeling and American life-turn to BRYANT, and as they delight in his vivid and beautiful descriptions, declare that he had at once the love of American Nature and American Society-the genius of solitude and the genius of the age.

The ARTIST, too, never arrives at works that touch the soul by their beauty unless he has been made to hold communion with the source of great ideas. Visions of beauty from the regions of the ideal world must flash across his dreams, and a power from above must guide his hand to repro-

But why speak of the Artist, the Poet, the Phiosopher, or the Hero? No man lives for himself alone, and no man lives of himself alone. We all are brothers-all are bondsmen for one another. Humanity is a complex whole from which no individual can separate himself. The Heroes of the time are the representatives of the race in the mighty Congress of Humanity; but we all are free of the city'-shaters of its wealth-partners of its brotherhood. We stand between two eternities-heirs of all ages, bound to the future:there is not one on whom the light of the past does not rest-not one with whom the spirit of the age refuses to hold converse. By it are we cheered, instructed, warned. From it we derive strength. If animated by it, we look forward with hope; if quickened by our relation to it, our life shall stand firm as the Alps or flow with the strength of selfmoving waters.

If greatness springs not from individual power but from associated mind, if Heroes, Philanthropists, and Poets are creatures of the invisible Spirit of the Age, we may inquire into the reality of that Spirit and seek to know it in its own sphere of existence. If individual man, in his relation to it, is but as the rose to the Sun, reflecting its light but not creating it, we should expect to see it moving with power over the Earth and manifesting itself at the same time in different laces remote from each other. And it is so .low often do men contend for the honor of inventions-and countries too, Germany and England, Leibnitz and Newton, each claims the honor of havng invented the differential calculus. But the ruth is, the discovery was made by neither. The Spirit of the Age whispered it in an under-tone in he twilight of the Eighteenth Century; and Newon and Leibnitz alone, bending their ear, caught ts accents and both at once gave it utterance among men. At Paris they are building an observatory-and the Bourbons invite Philosophers to empt electricity from the clouds. At about that ame time, in the fields of America, a run-away Printer's apprentice grown to manhood, went out with no companion as he supposed but his son; out the invisible Spirit of the age went forth to he fields as his guide, and fastened for him the hempen string-and wafted his kite among the hunder-clouds, and as he bent down reverentially o touch his knuckle to the key, the Spirit of the Age broke forth in a voice like the tempest and roclaimed to the world that FRANKLIN had drawn ightning from the clouds! How often do histonans endeavor to decide between rivals-as who irst suggested a Congress of American Colonies, or who first proposed the declaration of Independence! It is as though the trees of the forest should dispute which first quickened its buds into ife and put forth its glossy leaves, when the Scasons and the Sun and the Earth, as it moved in ts heavenly path, have renewed the freshness of them all.

Spirit on masses of men and on nations, so that heir actions and works appear to spring from a higher life behind the life of the individual agents and workers. All antiquity is full of illustrations. Look at the Middle Age, when Christianity invaded the forests of the North and subdued the barparous nations. At her bidding savage hands prepared their offerings and builded temples to the dod they were taught to worship. Then rose the owers of Pisa, and Milan, of Strasbourg and Vienna, of York and Salisbury. In the hearts of these men moved the Spirit of the Age and builded these creations through them.

The same result might be traced in reference to the American Revolution. It was the work not of one man, but the child of the Age. Parliament was claiming all power over the people of the Colonies, and where should America find relief? The Spirit of the Age pointed out to them the way and helped them to resist the despotism of Great Britain. It took counsel with the religious Spirit of the previous Century, both immortal, and learned how it migt elevate the popular power and vet preserve order. It even entered the closets of the metaphysician in the mists of Scotland and compelled him to seek the truth in the oracles of common sense. It sought out the moralist and enjoined upon him to beleive virtue a reality. It entered into Political Economy, and Adam Smith. the very year of Independence, made a protest against the restrictive commercial system of the past. It mingled, as a companion, with the noolity of the continent of Europe; and when to Lafayette, the volunteer, the American Commissioners made answer, "we are too poor to give you passage," it whispered by his lips-" then I'll build a vessel for myself." It prompted Chatham to defend Reform in Parliamant; and kept watch over the true hero of Bunker Hill-the brave Prescott, upon the hights of Charlestown. It entered the forests of Geneva, and Emanuel Kant, the greatest reasoner of his century, asserted for Society its right to Progress-and called upon men to advance from a state of imperfection to one higher and better. It in-pired Schiller and breathed through him lines of such deep and thrilling power as have since reached all through the race. And where you would expect it least, Music grew to new perfection as Beethoven, shut out from the enjoyment of his own compositions, sought to embody in sound his conceptions of love for universal

man. But these Spirits of the Age-are they immor tal? Do they live for ever, or are they the childres of time and doomed to die as centuries rol on? The spirit of an age is for the time the living essence of Humanity and cannot be annihilated. It is a unity, and does not exist in fragments. Leaving no gaps it embraces the whole being of the race. Individuals may forget-but Humanity has a consciousness that treasures up all that passeth in the world-suffers no idea to be lost, nor one great prophecy to go unfulfilled .-There is a false spirit that perishes-it strikes no deep root-it kindles no genuine warmth, but its fires are as crackling brambles. But Humanity moves onward surrounded by the spirits of the Ages as the Sun is encircled by the Horurs.

The Spirit of the Age sits in judgement on the men of the time. Some it summons to its side to aid in its work :- others it drives from its presence and scourges in its wrath. Those who withstand its progress, it drags down into the pitfalls dug in the morasses from which Humanity escapes, like those of which Dante wrote. No matter in what field they labored-or with what power they wrought; in politics a Duke of Alva, or Lord Mansfield, in philosophy Spinoza or Hegel-each it thrusts, enthusiast for freedom and the enthusiast for orwith fearful certainty, into the tomb prepared for his reception. English Letters afford no more illustrious example of this class than SAMUEL Johnson, who in vain left the cause of Humanity secret of Washington's greatness. The spirit of to fawn at the footstool of power. He himself the age lived in him; and while the storm and had tasted the most bitter cup of poverty; to bury whirlwind of Revolution raged around him, such

the ashes of her who bore him, he had written sion was guided by purity of purpose and integrity Rasselas. Hungry and faint, he had paced the of will; so that he seemed tranquil on the highstreets of London, had broken the bread of Want, and shared the sufferings of Humanity. And yet, when the question of Popular Freedom came up, when American Liberty was proposed, he doubled his fist in the face of the Genius of Reform like a bravo-and professed himself, for small pay, ready to de the bidding of his master. How he scoffs at the dwellers in America-who 'multiply,' as he says, 'with the fecundity of their own rattlesnakes!' And with what hateful malignity does and Aurora, and encircled by the golden Hours, he advise Government to crush their headstrong obduracy, before it should become still more obdurate. Did Chatham, in behalf of the injured and oppressed, proclaim that if Britain waged upen them relentless war, they would defy her power and retreat to the woods and to liberty-" the consequence would be," said Johnson, "that good open before it, the Spiritof the world will one day houses would be left for wiser men." Did the select its champion from the mass of men and ge Americans menace resistance? Strange as it may nius under the highest inspiration, will strike the appear, he compared the British, in relation to merica, to the Scythians, who, in returning from their bloody excursions, found themselves excluded from their own houses by their slaves. The Spirit of the Age frowned on him as he wrote, and thrust him from her side for ever. His doom was pronounced, and now behold him upon his deathbed-cowering in fear of dissolution as if it were his enemy. Lying in the arms of Death, demandng aid which he cannot find, he seizes a knife to scarify his limbs-hoping thus to keep his foe at bay a few hours longer. Vain attempt! You must go to the narrow vault :--your name shall be no watchword to the Nations. The Age disowns you. Humanity disowns you, and you shall share the fate of that Conservatism of which your death-bed was the emblem! But if the Spirits of the Age shall never perish.

can there be a property in them by moral rightprior to conventional agreement? I speak not of Copyright as established by law. Authors are men, and must live by bread-though, like other men, not by bread alone. I speak not of the laws which guard their works. They are reasonable and expedient; and may need more distinctness and a wider extension. On all this there is room for discussion, for considering what expediency demands. But there is another claim preferredthat Genius has a property in its productions reaching throughout the globe and extending ove the centuries-embracing both space and time Has the humble individual, through whem the Spirit of the Age breathes its oracles, thus a roperty in them? The mocking-bird from my eighbor's wall sings for his own enjoyment, and how can I fail to hear his song? The flower in my neighbor's garden blooms and blossoms-and now can I be indifferent to its perfumes? The nightingale pours forth its notes to win a mate yet maidens and young men listen, as the evening alls, to refresh their souls and drink in its golden harmonies. How can I shut out the sun-light which streams from the heavens above? The thoughts that are of eternity cannot be approoriated to personal use. Observe the inference to which we are conducted if this moral right be ecognized. Every ray of light must be checked n its way, till we levy a tax upon it, and Thought nust go about like an almoner, or stand like t oll-gatherer at all the gates men may build over he World's highway. Soon we should find some one, claiming descent from the bard of Chios, star ip among the Ionian Isles and claim damages rom those who have been refreshed and fed from he song of Homer; and the Wandering Jew would soon present himself in our Courts of Law to prove his title to some of the lofty burdens of he prophet Isaiah. The World has had its ariscocracies of Priestcraft and of the Sword. Shall t now establish an aristocracy of Men of Letters? And where are the chosen haunts of genius

They are found where the mind of man is most active Over the stagnant pool of Despotism hurries the pirit of the Age with outspread wings: it seeks s home where the fires of freedom burn the orightest. It speaks through the mouth of De mosthenes, sweeps the lyre of Æschylus and ani mates the creations of Phidias. In our own country Humanity is destined to produce great results. Still more do we notice the influence of this | The Spirit of the Age has touched some men of etters among us. I ailude only to the deaddure allude no farther to the living. There was something of a formative effort visible in Dwigh and Barlow and Humphrey: though in them the Spirit of the Age was not fully expressed. Bu its better expression was at hand. Of this we have evidence in the career of Channing. By birth an islander, the infancy of William Eller Channing was rocked to slumber by the heavy ocean surf. The ocean was the sharer of his sol tude, and from early life he evinced a strong de sire after communion with that eternity of which ocean is the symbol. Free inquiry was the rule he ever inculcated; for he knew that freedom o hought, far from leading to infidelity, always strives for certainty of conviction. As the needle left to itself turns always to the pole, so the mind in freedom turns unto God. Channing could be classed with no party; for he always strove to dis ern those eternal principles which sway all hu man events. The great truths which have their nome in the eternal mind and which claim the homage of every man, he sought to apply to hi daily life. Though fastened strongly on what wa fixed he was never blinded to abstract right by possession; and yet he was not like the marine who leaves his anchorage and spreading his sai to the winds embarks upon the ocean of experi nent. He resembled rather the Seer who stands upon the towering cliff and gazes afar to see wha winds are rising and gives his prayer and benediction to the most adventurous among those who attempt the voyage; and sometimes, too, he called back the reformer to warn him of peril and counsel moderation. Though from his delicate rame and his extreme sensitiveness he might apnear to be timid, yet there was no lack of firmnes or decision in his heart. Like the towers of Melrose Abbey, seen by moonlight, as described by

Scott, which seemed as if "Some fairy's hand Twixt poplars straight the osier wand,

In many a prankish knot had twined; Then framed a spell when the work was done And changed the willow wreaths to stone," -his convictions, light and fragile as they seemed were found to be strong and enduring as the rocky tower. His was not the heart of oak, which, by its own right and hardihood, could wrestle with the tempest; but it was none the less exalted and firm. His sympathies, strong as they were, he readily sacrificed to duty; and thus by degrees he passed the limits of social and sectarian strife, and rising higher, advanced to universal truth and be came the champion of Humanity. The whole world listened to him-not a city nor a sect. The golden harp he bore was first breathed upon by the spirit of sect and party, and love of place and narrow inquiry. But it was raised ever upward to a higher sphere of existence, and then the spirit of the world rushed fervidly among its trembling strings, and in strains of sweet beauty it then poured forth immortal harmonies.

Yet America is rather the land of active men than of scholarship. For a full illustration of the spirit of the age, we must look to the scenes of American statesmanship-of public life and action. And where shall we select an illustration of this? In Washington the power of self command and the power of activity are so nicely balanced that some have been led to mistake his tranquillity for a deficiency of genius, and have doubted his creative power. But every where, wherever he moved. Washington was acknowledged to be the first of men. He won the hearts of all who knew him; and first in the hearts of his countrymen, the world bent its ear to listen to the tale of his greatness. The mind of the world beheld in him at once the der. As it gazed upon the most radical revolution ever seen, successfully achieved, Conservatism itself almost forgot to censure. This was the his mother—to pay the last tribute of affection to was his self command that the vehemence of pas-

ways to which the spirit of the age had led him and achieved the Revolution without setting the world on fire or spreading devastation through the skies. Yet in this he was not the servant of his own will, but the instrument of a higher power. The spirit of the age had declared the principle of individual freedom and of a government by consent. These were his harbingers and he went forth, like Apollo, preceded by the morning star

to happiness and peace. And how humble do we appear separated from the Spirit of the Age; and how grand seems genius when the Spirit of the Age has selected it as its Champion! Now when Humanity has caused unity of the nations to appear as the grand destiny open before it, the Spiritiof the world will one day

key-note of Humanity. For us who are of humbler hopes, let us be careful to keep in harmony with the Spirit of the Age. Let us be content to do its bidding even in the hum blest sphere-knowing that Providence watches over the hearts and ways of men. Thus shall we be lifted up and borne along by the current of human hopes and human accomplishment. And as the smallest bush in the shadiest covert, or the little bud upon the slender twig, if it obey the divine idea, expands to perfect life, so shall we laboring in silence and darkness, reach the high ends of our being; and for us there will be no obscurity so profound as to cause us to have lived in vain.

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160 Nassau-st., (opposite the City Hall.) where those
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ISAAC M. WOOLLEY,

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Contents:
Thoughts on the Poets; the Two Portraits; the Love Test;

Thoughts on the Poets; the Two Portraits; the Love Test; the Pharisee and the Barber; the Young Tutors; on Prefaces and Dedications; a Farewell to Fancy: the Cross of the Legion of Honor; We are Spirits; the Village Poet; Rural Blisses; a Walk to Wachusett; the Nightingale;—Tales of the Knights of Seven Lands; Alone once more; Editor's Table; Literary Notices.

Music—New Years Song.
Embellishments—"The Cross of the Legion of Honor," a beautiful engraving on steel by E. G. Dunnell.

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PARSELLS & AGATE, 241 Broadway, between Park place and Murray street.

P. & A. continue the manufacture of their celebrated Sboulder Braces and gentlemens Russia Kiding Belts.

WORMS IN CHILDREN.—Of all dJS1m* okans in CHILDREN.—Of all diseases to which children are exposed, none are so tatal to them as Worms. Unfortunately, children are seldom free from them, and, as they imitate the symptoms of almost every other complaint, they often produce alarming effects without being suspected. Worms are not only a cause of disease themselves, but by their irritation aggravate all other diseases, wandering from one part of the body to the other, winding themselves up into large balls and obstructing the bowels, and frequently the throat, causing convulsions, and too often death. The desired remedy will be found in Dr. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE, which will very soon destroy the Worms, and invigorate the powers of

found in Dr. JAYNE'S TONIC VERSITY UGE, which wait very soon destroy the Worms, and invigorate the powers of digestion so as to prevent a return of them.

Prepared only at No. 29 South Third-street, Philadelphia, and solid at wholesale and retail by A. B. Sands & Co., Druggists and Chemists, No. 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers-street, New-York, Also solid by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, Nos. 79 and 100 Fulton-street; David Sands & Co., 77 East Broadway. Price \$1 per bottle. d7 Im LVERY BODY praises JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC, and for the best reason in the world, because it is the only hope that the bald-headed can have of once more regaining the fine, flowing locks of hair with which nature adorned their heads in youth, which it does to the admiration of all who use it, as directed. Try, it, all of you who need more or handsomer hair. It is the very thing for you.

you who need more of handsoner hands to thing for you.

Prepared only at No. 20 South Third-street, Philadelphia, and sold, wholesale and retail, and for exportation by A. B. SANDS & CO. Druggists and Chemists, Granite Buildings, 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers-st. Sold also by A. B. & D. SANDS, 79 and 180 Fullon st., D. Sands & Co. No. 77 East Broadway, essuer of Market-street. Price, \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. d7 lm

OROTON WATER-Messrs. Whitsey KOTON WATEA—Messies. Witties of Expectfully inform the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line of business in a durable and workmanlike manner. Their work is warranted to give entire satisfaction, and their pipes are so laid as not to freeze in water. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine their materials. The Croton Water introduced without taking up the side-walks.

The following Certificate, with others, can be seen at the shop:

he shop: Mr. Francis J. Whitsey having been employed at the Girard College, in the capacity of Plumber, it affords me pleasure to say that from the opportunity I there had to judge of his merits in the line of his business, I donsider him worthy the confidence of the public. THOS U. WALTER, Architect Girard College. Philadelphia, Feb. 8, 1842.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8, 1842.

ORISON'S Hygeian Medicines.—
NOTICE.—Whereas, A. A. Samanos, of 94 Broadway, New-York, is making an improper use of Messrs, Merison & Co.'s appointment for the sale of their Medicines. This is, therefore, to inform the public that Mr. Samanos is not authorized to sell 'MORISON'S PILLS' in New-York, and that Messrs. Morrisons' only Agents in New-York are Messrs. FIRTH & HALL, of No. 1 Franklin square, from whom alone the Medicines can be had genuine.

(Signed) MORISON & CO.

Dated British College of Health, New Road, Lendon, June 16th, 1842.

The College of Health, New Road, Lendon, June 16th, 1842.

OLLED GERMAN SILVER.--JAS.

G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince-street, near Wooster would particularly call the attention of Harstware Dealers and Manufacturers to his superior article of German Silver, which he offers for sale wholesale and retail, of all thick which he offers for sale wholesale and retail, of all thick which he offers for sale wholesale and retail, of all thick which he offers for sale wholesale and retail of all thicks. esses, and warrents it equal to any, either Foreign or D

SAND'S REMEDY for SALT RHEUM. Ringworm and Tetters, Scald Head, Barbers' or Jackson Itch, and other diseases of the skin. They are effectually cured by the use of Saad's remedy for Salt Rheum, which has now been tested in rising 15,000 cases, without in one instance having failed to cure any disease of this class. The unparalleled success of this valuable remedy in curing diseases of the skin, is without equal in the history of medicine. No change in diet is necessary, and there is no danger in

applying it even to the tenderest infant. Testimonials of its efficacy are almost daily received, and can be exhibited at the store of the proprietors.

The following certificate was handed to our agents in Troy, (Messrs, Fassett and Selden,) by one of the most re-

Troy, (Messrs, Passett and spectable residents in that city.

Troy, March 10, 1838. TROY, March 10, 1838.

Messrs, A. B. & D. Sands,—Gentlemen: This may certify that my eldest son has been afflicted with the Salt Rheum, or some other loathsome disorder upon his leg, for 15 * r 16 years, and I have tried scores of different kinds of medicines and all to no purpose until I lound your remedy for such diseases, and on using it 10 days. (or less than one box of ointment and bottle of the Sarsaparilla,) has effected a perfect cure. I have delayed giving you this certificate for two months since the cure was effected, for fear that it would again annear, but as his legs are perfectly smooth, I two months since the cure was effected, for fear that it would again appear, but as his legs are perfectly smooth, have the utmost confidence in saying that I think it a very valuable medicine, and sincerely hope that thousands ma yet receive as much benefit as in the case above mentioned Yours, very respectfully, A. GRANGER, 93 Sixth street.

SANDS Druggists, No. 79 Fulton st. corner of Gold and 100 Fulton st. Also sold by David Sands & Co. No. 77 East Broadway, corner of Market st.; A. B. Sands & Co.

TIGHLY IMPORTANT .-- Deafness Cured.—Scarpa's Acoustic Oil.—For the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the Ears; also, all those disagreeable noises, like the buzzing of insects, falling of water whizzing of steam, &c., which are symptoms of approaching Deafness, and also generally at-ended with disease. The subjoined certificate will be read with interest:

"PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1, 1841.

Messrs. Editors—Deafness is a disease which has hitherto een considered incurable, but I can morm the public that is a mistaken idea. I have been deaf for ten years, and oncluded that I must remain so; but not many months since I saw in your paper as a divertisement of Scarpa's Oil for Deatness. As the last resort I concluded to try it. I min new happy to say I can hear as well as I ever did. Two of my friends likewise tried it. One of them was so dea that he used an ear trumpet; now he hears periodly well that he used an ear trumpel; now he hears periectly well without it. The other was very much troubled with noises in the ears and lead, and he at some found relief, and is well. Two hottles cured me, which I thought getting well pretty cheap. SiLAS BugBez, Secondst, below Pine." Sold, at wholes he and retail, by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggist, No. 79 Fulton-street, corner of Gold, and 100 Folton-street. Also, sold by David Sands & Co., No. 77 East Broadway; A. B. Sands & Co., No. 273 Broadway, corner of Charbers-street. Price, \$2. Also sold by Dr. David Jayne, No. 20 South Third-street, Philadelphia, d13 Im

COLTON'S MEDICATED CANDY .-Please a low me, through the columns of your paper to call the attention of those who are suffering from coughs to call the attention of those who are suffering from coughs, colds, &c. to a preparation for the relief of difficulties of this kind by C. F. Colt. n of this city.

I have made frequent use of Colton's Medicated Cough Candy, and in all cases to my entire satisfaction. Also, I have been personally acquainted in cases of others who have used it with like results.

It is evidently an agreeable and efficacious medicine, and may be taken freely without prejudicial effects upon the system. In this last respect particularly it is decidedly superior to the generality of articles of the kind now offered in the market as safe and harmless medicine, and is thereby, ne market as safe and harmless medicine, and is thereby

n connection with its medicinal merits, justly entitled to the first and highest confidence of those who may wish the re-ief which it claims to afford. It is confidently believed one trial of this Candy can

It is confidently believed one trial of this Candy can bardly fail to secure for it all future patronage. It is for sale at the store of C. F. Colton, Druggist, No. 201 Main street, and by other Druggists in the city.

H. T. WELLS.
Hartford, Nov. 30, 1842. [N. E. Weekly Review. Sold by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, Nos. 79 and 100 Pnlon-street, at wholesale and retail; also sold by A. B. Sands & Co., 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers street; David Sands & Co., 77 East Broadway, corner of Marketstreet.

CEBRING'S COUGH SYRUP, sold at 3 4761 Broadway.—This pleasant preparation is a never failing remedy for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all other similar affections of the lungs and throat. It has been tried in innumerable instances, and has always produced the same happy result. It is agreeable to the aste, and is taken with pleasure; and children in particular will be found so to like it, that there never need be any rouble in administering it to them. This is an important consideration in preparing a medicine, and is of itself a

great recommendation.

Please Notice this—So well assured, from experience, is the proprietor of this Medicine, of its efficacy in all cases of common Coughs, however severe or of long standing, and in Whooping Cough, so distressing to children, that he has no besitation in proposing to any person who may pur chase this Syrup, and can conscientiously alldege, after using it according to the directions, that no benefit has been experienced from its exhibition, to return the price, on the resentation of the empty bottle. This is a fair proposi ion, and every purchaser is invited to avail himself of it. e should derive no relief from the Gough Syrup.

Prepared and sold by the Proprietor at 476½ Broadway.

Price, 25 cents.

d2 Im

WEW AND ELEGANT PERFUMES.

The ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine our extensive stock of Perfumery, containing many new and delightful scents, imported from the most cele-brated manufacturers of London and Paris. Among them

Saissy's celebrated 'Eau de Cologne,' a delicious per fume of exquisite fragrance, distilled from a combination of the choicest flowers, selected for their excelling sweetness when they are in their fullest vigor.
Saissy's Extrait de Bergamotte, Jasmin, Cedrat and Boupuette de Victoria, new compounds of exquisite sweetness,
or the toilet and handkerckief.

Ede's Hedyosmia, acknowledged the most elegant per

Ede's Hedyosmia, acknowledged the most elegant per-fume for the Assembly or Boudoir, imparting to the hand-kerchief a very agreeable, refreshing and lasting odor. Patey's New Perfums (Citronella Rosa) an exquisite, ori-ginal and permanent perfume, imported from Shiraws. Also, just received, a fresh supply of true German Co-logne Water, (F Maria Faria,) a very fragrant article, dis-tilled from the flowers. DAVID SANDS & CO., Chemists,

77 East Broadway, cor. Market-st. EMPORTANT TO MECHANICS and a others.—Warranted cast steel edge Tools may be had at the subscriber's old establishment, 33 Attorney-st., or at George Briggs & Co.'s, 115 Maiden-lane, New-York, at reduced prices to suit the times. 10 per cent to dealers, n29 Sm* JOHN CONGEN.

MAIL LINE for ALBANY and intermediate places, OR AS FAR AS THE ICE WILL PERMIT. The Utica is celebrated this period.

for her strength, which enables her to encounter with great success the ice which so seriously obstructs the river after The steamboat UTICA leaves the foot of Courtland-street This (Tuesday) Afternoon, Dec. 13, at 5 o'clock.
Passengers taking the Utica can take the Cars at Hadson

or the Stages at Coxsockie and arrive in Albany early the same morning. N. B. - Good sleighing from Coxsockie to For passage or freight, apply to P. C. Schultz at the office

on the wharf, or on board.

MORNING BOAT.—For PERKSKILL, VERFLANCK, GRASSY-POINT SING-SING, TARRYTOWN, DOBB'S FER.
RY. HASTINGS AND YONKERS—Breakfast and Din.
On Board.—The new and splendid steamer COLUM.
Name York (from the ner on Board.—The new and splendid steamer COLUM.

BUS. Capt. F. W. Stone, will leave New York, from the
foot of Chambers-street, every morning, (Pridays excepted)
at 8 o'clock; and returning leave Peekskill same day,
at 14 o'clock, P. M. Landing at the foot of Hammonds
street each way.

at 14 o'ciocs, r. oz.
street, each way.

Notics—Alf goods, freight, baggage, bank bills, specie,
or any other kind of property, taken, shipped, or put or
board this Boat, must be at the risk of the owners of meh
board this baggage, &c.

T. POWELL & CO.'s Line For NEWBURGH, laading at CALD. WELLS, WEST POINT, and COLD SPRING.—The steamboat Highlander, Capt. Robert Wardrop, will leave foot of Warren-st, every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 4 P. M. Returning, will leave Newburgh every Monday at 7 A. M., and Tuesday and Friday at 5 P. M. For freight or passing apply to the Captain on board.
Baggage and freight of all descriptions, Bank bills or species, board, must be at the risk of the owners thereof, unless a bill of lading erreceints be signed for the same.

FOR NEWBURGH—Landing at Caldwell's, West Point and Cold
Spring.—The steamboat JAMES MADISON, Capt. Charles
Haistead, will leave Warren stead P.

Spring.—The steamboal JAMES ARADISON, Capt Charles Haistead, will leave Warren-street Pier, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 4 o'clock.

All Baggage, Packages or Parcels, Bank Bills or Specie put on board of this boat without being entered on the book of the boat or receipted for, will be at the risk of the owner thereof. ABUFFALO and Green Bay.

The steam COLUMBUS will ply between Builaio and Green Bay during the season, as below
Leaves Suffale,
June 20 June 27
July 4 18 July 11 25 June 20 July 4 18 August 1 15 29 Sept. 12 26 October 10 24 29 August Sept. 5 October S

touching at intermediate ports. For freight and passage, apply to the master on board, or A. R. COBB & CO. Buffalo, N. Y. 1020

NEW-YORK TO EASTON,
PA.,—PEOPLE'S LINE.—Fare \$1 only.—
Leave pier No. 1, North riser at \$1 o'clock A.
M. daily, (Sundays excepted,) by steamboat to Klizabeth
Port; or leave the foot of Courtlands street at 9 o'clock A.M., Fort; of leave the foot of Continual steet as a connect with the train of cars for Somerville; coaches thence (only 34 miles) arriving at Easton at 6 o'clock, P. M. For seats apply to A. D. Hope, Merchants Hotel, 41 Cortlandt st.

N. B. This route, on account of the short distance by conches, commends itself to the public.

Office removed from 73 to 41 Cortlandt street.

ASTATENISLAND FERRY -Foot of Whitehall-street, -- To a steamers STATEN ISLANDER and SAMSON will run as LEAVES NEW-YORK at 9, 11, A. M. and 11, 34, 51, P. M.

LEAVES STATEN ISLAND at 8, 10, A. M., and 12+ 24 and 5.

All goods shipped are required to be particularly marked, and are at the risk of the owners thereof. FOR HUDSON, CATS-KILL and COXSACK, or as far as the ice will permit. Stages will be in readiness. The steam-boat SUPERIOR, Capt. J. Gould, will leave the Pier foot

of Chambers-street, this (Monilay) afternoon, at 5 o'clock. For passage or freight, apply on board or to J. B. Nicholson, 185 West-street.

N. B. -All persons are forbid trust ng any one on account of the above boat, captain or owners. LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COMPANY—On and after Wednesday, November 18th, 1842, the trains will run as fol-

Leave Suffolk Station at 1 P M Leave Deer Park at 11 o'clock, P M
Leave Hicksville and Hempstead at 71, A M and 2 P M
Leave Jamaica at 8 o'clock, A M and 21 P M

Leave New York, at 9½ A M and 4½ P M Leave Brooklyn at 9½ o'clock, A M and 4½ P M GN SUNDAYS. Leave Jamaiga at 8 o'clock A M and 2½ P M Leave New York at 94 A M and 44 P M Leave Brooklyn at 94 A M and 44 P M Leave Suffolk Station at 1 P M Leave Deer Park at 13 P M

Leave Hicksville and Hempstead at 2 PM
The 4½ PM train runs to Hicksville only. The Sunday
4½ PM train runs to Jamaica only. ELIZABETH-PORT AND

NEW-YORK FERRY COMPANY
Winter Arrangement.—Fare 124 Cents.
The steamboats WATER-WITCH and CINDERELLA
ply daily from Elizabeth-Port to New-York, touching at
New-Brighton and Port-Richmond, each trip, as follows: on and after the 17th day of October, 1342—Leave Elizabeth-Port, Leave N. York, pier I. N. R. At 71, and 10 o'clock, A. M. At 13, and 104 A. M., and At 1, and 34 o'clock, P. M. At 14 and 48 clock, P. M. On Sunday, Leave Elizabeth-Fort at 3 s'clock A. M. and at 3 P. M.

Lave Effzarein-Fort at 3-scook A. M. and st 32 f. M. Leave New-York at 10 o'clock, A. M. and st 32 f. M. N. B.— Passengers for Weaneld, Scotch Plans, Plainfield, Bound-Brook, Somerville, Easten & Schoole's Mountain, by the Efficateth-town and Somerville Rathread Cars, will leave New-York in the 32 /clock beat in the marring, and name 19 and 4 o'clock boats is the aftermoon.

Passengers from the 85 o'clock boat will leave Somerville in stages for Easton and for Schooleys Mountain on the servival of the cars at Somerville.

The Horse Car will leave the front of the Union it tel, quarter of an hour previous the departure of each boat.

All baggage at the rich of its owner.

617 in the 14 and 4 o'clock boots in the afternoon.

ADAMS & CO.'S New-York and Newara Express.—The public are respectively interred that the sub-cribers have established an Express between New-York and New art No. 11 for the control of th ark, N. J. for the transmission and speedy delivery of Packages, Bondles, Money, &c., the cellection of Notes and Bills, and ad other business appertanting to an Express-tirders for articles to be returned by the Express will be delivered free of charge.

Office in New York at No. 7 Wall-street, and in Newark

at Smith's Newspape Depot, No. 320 Broad-sneet, Leaves New York at (1) A. M. and 42 P. M. "Newark at 9 A.M. and 11 P. M. ADAMS & CO. NEW-YORKAND ERIERALL-

NEW-YORK AND FACED ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after the 12th December instant, the Cars, in connection with the steamboat the Cars, in cars Arrow, Capt. A. H. Schultz, will run daily (Sundays ex Arew, capt. A. H. Schultz, will tale only (clause) scepted) as follows:

For passengers. New York, foot of Duane-street, at 3 P. M.;

Goshen, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) A. M.

N. B. A substantial Ice Boat will be in readiness for use whenever the state of the river shall require it. The Western Stages connect with the Care at Goshen.

ern Stages connect with the Cars at Gosben H. C. SEYMCUR, Sup't and Eng'r. FOR LONDON—Packet of the first
January—The packet stip ST. JAMEN, W. S.
Sebor, master, will sail as above, her regular day.
For freighbor passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board, foot of Maides lane, or to
GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 72 South-st.
The packet ship GLADIATOR, T. Britton, master, will

ceed the St. James, and sail January 23th, her regular

TO PLUMBERS OR TINMEN.—
In the store and Basement very advantageousity located and well adapted to the above business. Possesston given immediately. Apply to T. McELRATH, 160
Nassang street. Nassau street.

FOR SALE, at a bargain—A superier Farm of about 20 acres, with the Stock, Hay, Gram and Farming Utensils. Said Farm consists of Plough Meadow, Pastore and Wood Lends, in a good neighborhood 12 miles from the city of Newark, New-Jersey—3 and On Reldtings in good or let. good new House, Barn and Ont-Buildings in good or let A part of the purchase money can remain on mort age for a term of years. For particulars apply to A. P. Smith, 25 Liberty-street, New-York, or to Jas. Law, 304Broadst, Newark New-Jers y.

TO LET—The small, convenient brick House No. 107 Twelfth street, between the 5th and 6th Avenues. Rene \$150 per annum. Possession mmediately. Apply 19 DR. KINSLEY, 129 Franklin-t.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—
The cottage built House and Stable on north west corner of Fifth avenue and 125th street, with 6 full lots, ornamented with trees: also a pump near the door; about 2 minutes walk from the Railroad. For further particular minutes walk from the Railroad. For further particular aguire of J. & J. W. LEVERIDGE, 145 Cherry-st. N. Y.

OFFICES TO LET, in the second, third, and fourth stories of the new buildings, Nos. 103 and 166 Nassau-street, (Tribone Buildings,) fronting the Park and nearly opposite the City Hall. Enquire of T. McELRATH, on the premises.

COUNTRY SEAT at Auction.

Will be sold at the Hudson House, in the city of Hudson, on Friday, the thirteenth day of January, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the Isrenoon, under fereclosure suit in Chancery, a Farm consissing of about 103 acres, all of which softery, a Farm consissing of about 103 acres, all of which some the best description for farming, and in an highly improved state. On the premises is a substantial two story high Dwelling-House, 60 by 43 feet, with large Barns, Shells, Granary, Ice-House, &c. and a fine well of water. There is a so a moderate sized Orchard, a part of which produces good Fruit

The premises are situated on the Columbia Turapike, in the village of Claverack, about three miles from the city of Hudson, and is the Homestead recently in the occupation of William B. Ludlaw, Esq. of Claverack. For the coedition,

quality and extent of the premises, parchasers are requested to inspect for themselves.

G. R. J. BOWDOIN,
Assignee of W.M. B. LUDOOW,
4 New-street, New-York
T. New-York American and Evening Post plea ecopy

TARD-WARE PAPER—600 reams,
different sizes, 36 by 40 to 21 by 27; also—50 reams,
Envelope—150 gross Bonnet Boards, for sole at manufacturers' prices, by GAUNT & DERRICKSON,
n13 GAUNT & DERRICKSON,
159 Sonth-street.